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News explores 'possible' expansion

The Carroll News may undergo a vast expansion in the near future, it was revealed today by Editor Jack Grochot.

The expansion plans are only experimental, it was said, and are not definite.

Plans under consideration would call for a transformation from the present tabloid size edition to a full-size newspaper which will include up-to-the-minute world-wide news supplied by a national news

service.

A three week period for possible completion of the plans will be necessary before the next issue of the newspaper, it was announced.

Also included in the tentative expansion is a "new look" for the editorial page. The Carroll News would print editorial comments from renowned columnists such as Walter Lippman, Drew Pearson, Dick West, and Phil Newsom, foreign news analyst.

A special section of the page will

be devoted to articles written by John Carroll professors. It will contain their views on "anything and everything." Regardless of a possible expansion, the Carroll News will include this innovation.

"Emphasis of the newspaper," said Grochot, "would still remain on JCU."

News coverage focused on John Carroll, under expansion plans, would enlarge through an arrangement with journalism professors here. Instructors would recognize students reporting for The Carroll

News as doing "extra credit" work which would count for their final grades.

In order to compensate costs of a national news service, it would be necessary to incorporate advertisements from National Advertising Service.

A special price arrangement may be made with news media, so that the service could be used daily, making available all international feature and news stories.

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A WISH

Richard Marrapese, former Student Union social chairman, wishes everyone an enjoyable Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

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Union candidates throw hats into ring

Thomas Murphy accepts nomination; hopes for election to Union presidency



Presidential nominee Thomas Murphy declares himself a candidate.

In an exclusive interview with The Carroll News recently, Student Union presidential candidate Thomas Murphy declared: "It is the incontestable right of every John Carroll student to have a clear idea of how I, as a candidate, enumerate my qualifications, and what I plan to do if elected."

"I feel that my qualifications are ample," Murphy stated.

"First of all, I am a member of two campus organizations: the University Club, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honors fraternity, of which I am an officer."

"I am currently junior class treasurer, a member of the committee for the reorganization of the Student Union, and organizer of the Pittsburgh Club."

"Earlier this year, I acted as director of Orientation Week and secretary of the Model United Nations."

Murphy continued: "My aims are basically two-fold: to bring the Student Union back to the students; and to project the image of the John Carroll student beyond its present status."

He added, "These are not merely useful campaign promises which are thought up quickly for an election only to be disregarded once the returns are in."

"They are objectives that can

and must be achieved if John Carroll, as an institution, is to live up to its commitments in the Decade of Progress which lies ahead."

Murphy asserted, "I intend to make the Student Union a functioning unit in which the majority of the student body has an active voice and in which every student can participate. . . . With the new influx of contributing members, the Union cannot fail to become more powerful, and become what it was intended to be—an effective system of government by the students for the students."

"To give substance to this new projection of the Carroll image," candidate Murphy added, "I plan to facilitate the institution of a John Carroll Radio-station—WJCU—and to foster better intercollegiate relations by means of a new student exchange program."

Murphy concluded by forecasting that "under my administration, all of this will soon become reality. . . . my plans are practical, and can be readily carried out."



McCarthy

Nemann

Two compete in Judicial race

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Two students this week accepted nominations for Chief Justice of the recently created Student Union Judiciary Board. The men—Paul Nemann and Justin McCarthy—were interviewed by Carroll News reporters this week.

(The Juricial Board is a system in which students violating major university regulations will go before the court and have their cases reviewed.

(The following is an account of the interviews the candidates held with reporters.)

Nemann

Paul Nemann, candidate for the newly-created post of Judiciary Board Chief Justice, asserted recently in a Carroll News interview his firm belief that "the first man to head the committee must be able to both establish and preserve its existence and reputation."

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McCarthy

Justin McCarthy, candidate for Chief Justice of the Student Union Judiciary Board, recently discussed in a Carroll News interview his observation that "very few students see the activity of the Student Union."

"The Union always seems to be (Continued on page 2)

Nicholas Bush vies for presidential position in Student Union elections



Student Union presidential candidate Nicholas Bush accepts his nomination.

"Experience, desire to serve the university, and the platform that will make this desire a reality are the things that must be sought in the man who is to lead the Student Union into the Decade of Progress. I feel I am this man."

These words were uttered by Nicholas Bush, candidate for Student Union president, in a recent interview with The Carroll News.

"In my three years at John Carroll," Bush declared, "I have been matured by contact with students, faculty, and administration. My contact with the Union has played a major part in this maturity."

"As treasurer of the Student Union, I have raised the assets of the Union budget from \$1100 to \$4200. As co-chairman of Orientation Week, I took part in the originating and implementing of new ideas which made Orientation Week so successful this year."

Bush added that "my connection with the Model United Nations and my position as vice-president of Circle K have shown my flexibility—flexibility which is sorely needed in development of new areas."

"As a native Cleveland,er," Bush continued, "I know from personal experience the problems of living off-campus. I have also lived on campus, however, and have full cognizance of what it means to be a dormitory student."

"One of my main assets will be this knowledge of both phases of student life." He asserted, "It is my strong desire to unify the student body, to strengthen the Union, and improve student relations with the faculty and administration."

Candidate Bush continued to elaborate on his platform and the reasons for his political position:

"My platform," he said, "will make my desire to strengthen the Union a reality."

"This platform has been approved on all levels of the administration. . . . Its purpose is to spread the name of John Carroll throughout the community, the state and nation, and to instill devotion for the university in the student body."

"Academically speaking," Bush stated, "I will initiate a policy of greater student responsibility through 'reading weekends' before both semester exams; longer library hours; and faculty-student boards."

"Another area which demands improvement," the candidate continued, "is in connection with the recreational facilities available to

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Out of focus

THE TENSE competition which has arisen between both Student Union presidential candidates — with formal campaigning only beginning — may unfortunately detract from the seriousness of the recently created position of Chief Justice of the student Judiciary Board.

Both candidates for the jurist position — Justin McCarthy and Paul Nemann — have already privately expressed their regret that students have not given the position they seek the proper respect. As we see it, the Chief Justice seat is one which will demand the responsibility of a professional judge and a conscientious study by students in selecting him.

Attention of students — who will eventually determine who is to sit and judge them — must be ample. Although Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Nemann are honest and sincere men, we believe students — the voters — must allow them to share the spotlight of the current political races in order to elect the better of the two.

It has been a policy of this newspaper to

remain neutral during Student Union elections. It will continue. However, we do feel it necessary to impress upon voters the seriousness in their choice of a candidate who will make decisions which may influence their lives.

It is within the power of the Chief Justice — and his court — to recommend to the administration that a student be placed on disciplinary probation or be expelled from the university. It is inevitable that these decisions will be made . . . It is inevitable that these decisions will affect students who will be voting within the next two weeks.

Therefore, we offer a mild warning to every voter — students who may someday appear before the Judiciary Board. The first Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board must be a man who will act with the prudence and wisdom of a professional jurist.

It is the duty of students to examine both men and determine who will preside before them and pass judgments which will have definite bearing upon their futures.

Retain the ideas

ACCEPTANCE SPEECHES by Student Union presidential candidates Thomas Murphy and Nicholas Bush came as no surprise to anyone. Both men have for several months been gathering forces for the official launching of their political platforms.

The candidates have rapidly been building effective machines in order to see their ideas brought before the Student Union and culminate in their election to the presidential office.

However, only one will occupy the president's desk in the Student Union office. Does this necessarily mean that only the winning candidate's platform and ideas will be effected? This remains to be seen.

Both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Bush revealed progressive ideas to the Executive Council and students Tuesday. Especially impressive are two projects which each of the candidates claims as a "pride and joy." Mr. Murphy has already begun investigations into the feasibility of establishing a campus radio station — WJCU.

Mr. Bush announced Tuesday his hopes of having a publishing house built on or near university property. The building would

house a reproduction center and printing presses which could be made available for this newspaper.

Both projects are a vast undertaking which would require an effort from the entire student body. It would be necessary — if these projects are to succeed — to obtain technical and financial assistance.

The projects are excellent opportunities, in our estimation. If both are successful, the Student Union and student body would advance in the eyes of the administration and those who merely observe this university.

It is our purpose to plead with both presidential candidates not to lose sight of either project, regardless of which man is elected.

It is also our purpose to show the student body the need for every member to vote in the March 21 and 22 elections. Both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Bush are admirable men. However, one is a better potential Student Union president. But which man?

This is a question which can only be answered by students "getting out to the polls" and determining by a majority vote who is best suited to witness his ideas become reality.

A giant step

TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT of proposed expansion plans under exploration for The Carroll News will most likely leave mixed emotions in the minds of some students and administrators. However, we believe the decision to enlarge the newspaper and include world-wide, current news and editorial opinions of experts is a giant step toward a progressive university.

A "new look" for this newspaper would benefit our readers, in our eyes. In future issues, The Carroll News could offer them a bi-weekly, morning newspaper. Included in this newspaper would be a wider scope of news, in addition to a more thorough coverage of the campus.

Our objectives in presenting coverage of national, international, and campus news could only improve the searching minds of students, whether they are those seeking a degree or those instructing in the classrooms.

In order to inform the searching mind, this newspaper would publish editorial comments of the experts, Walter Lippman, Drew Pearson, Phil Newsom, Dick West, and spe-

cial "guests" of the editor listed among John Carroll's faculty and administration.

The "new look" for The Carroll News would contain information suited for all tastes. With the addition of a national news service to its news sources, this newspaper would publish happenings in politics, foreign relations, Viet Nam, national sports, and anywhere things happen.

The expansion — when completed — would especially benefit most journalism students. Those reporting for The Carroll News would advance academically as well as practically by involving themselves with actual newspaper work and "rubbing elbows" with the nation's top journalists.

Administrators and faculty members who contribute "guest" columns, we believe, would achieve special recognition by presenting their ideas and criticisms to this newspaper's readers.

It was stated in an editorial last week that the goals of The Carroll News are set "with John Carroll in mind and heart." We hope readers realize our sincerity.

Bush

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students. "My platform provides for the Snack Bar remaining open on weekends; for change machines being installed in the dorms and the Cleveland Room; and for the installation of well-equipped game rooms in the now-temporary classrooms in the Gym.

"Fiscal responsibility will be a reality, and not just a slogan. I will accomplish this by means of an autonomous budget, a separate checking account, and audited books — done professionally," he added.

"Enthusiasm and spirit, which have seemed sadly lacking in the past, will be revived through big-time rallies with such speakers as Don Shula and John Ray. Parents Weekend will occur in the fall, and a closer connection will exist between the student body and its officers through Heidelberg Nights.

"There are those," Bush stated, "who believe that I propose too much for the Union. Let them come to the Union next year and see a president in action!"

Bush supplemented the interview with a quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "This time, like all other times, is a good one, if we but know what to do with it."

"I believe this is certainly true

Nemann

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"The non-political nature of the office," Nemann continued, is perhaps one of the most important things about it.

"Since the primary purpose of the office is to bring justice to the individual student, its functions will not depend on past political activity."

The candidate went on to state his own conception of the office, and his reasons for seeking it:

"The most important factor in selecting the proper man for the job," he said, "is knowledge of the system."

"My experience on the Union Judiciary Committee this past semester, which, after extensive examination into student responsibility, constructed the new campus court."

He continued: "Through this I have worked with the administration and many of the students, and know their feelings and expectations about the system . . . At the same time I have developed a sincere interest in its formation and its future.

"I feel that by now I have a deep knowledge of its workings so that I can insure its success."

Nemann added, "One of the most important qualifications is to know the students . . . without this, student self-government would have no purpose."

"As a football player, an upper classman, and a freshman dormitory counsellor, I have been able to see the problems of many different people through their own eyes.

"My own intellectual capacity for the position is fairly well borne out by the fact that I have maintained a 3.6 grade average for three years at Carroll," he continued. "In addition, through my activities as vice-president of the Sodality, I have obtained a further insight into the problems of my fellow students.

"In conclusion," Nemann declared, I feel that I have shown my ability quite sufficiently, and that I have also shown my willingness to work and my deep concern for the university and the individual student."

in the case of John Carroll University and its Student Union. I know the students at Carroll, I know the Union, and I wish to serve in their best interest next year," he concluded.

McCarthy

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discussing something that interests them very little," McCarthy stated, "and its actions seem to affect very few.

"The Student Judiciary System is not one of these uninteresting activities. Rather, he said, "it is an activity in the two areas that affect every student, no matter what his position — rules and discipline."

Describing the function of the position, McCarthy said "The Chief Justice will be the keystone of the system. In both judiciary and rule-making functions, he must be a man who knows and understands John Carroll and its students, one who knows the entire campus, every organization and activity, and the feelings of all the students."

Turning to his qualifications, he continued: "I believe my experience here has given me the insight and ability needed for the judiciary post.

"In three years on The Carroll News staff, one year as feature editor, I have worked with every student organization. In the Executive Council, where I have sat for two years," McCarthy asserted, "I have seen all organizations and classes, and have come to know them."

McCarthy mentioned another essential for the Chief Justice, "fa-

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Expansion

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way for a weekly issue of the newspaper, it was hinted. Grochot, however, said this was "only a long-range possibility," and could not materialize this year.

Another long-range possibility for future issues, Grochot added, is an entertainment section in the newspaper with information on local theatres and Carroll presentations. An entertainment editor would be appointed at a later date.

The next issue of The Carroll News will include the "new look," pending approval by the Administration. It may be "on the news stands" Mar. 11, "if all goes well," Grochot concluded.

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The young politicians



Bush explains his platform to a prospective supporter.



Bush converses with campaign manager Ron Nosek.



Candidate Murphy forecasts: "Here's what we want to do."



Murphy's Army gathers for refreshments after a tiring rally.

Executive Council hears nominations

For the second week in a row, Student Union delegates were treated to a three-hour convention during the regular Executive Council meeting.

The meeting began with acceptance speeches by Union presidential nominees Nicholas Bush and Thomas Murphy, and Union Judiciary Board chairman candidates Paul Nemann and Justin McCarthy.

Nominations followed for Union vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Richard Marrapese first nominated Vincent Francia, now Union secretary, for the vice presidential post. As it now stands, Francia will run unopposed. Marrapese stressed Francia's "integrity, intelligence, and his 'knack' to get along" as criteria for seeking the position.

Seconding speeches were delivered by Daniel Kush, Young Republican delegate; Roger Joseph, junior class president; Mark O'Connor, senior class treasurer; James Burke; Robert Carey, Iota Chi Upsilon president; Charles Bartels; David Meuse, junior class treasurer; and Robert Blanton, Union parliamentarian.

Sophomore class president Gale

McNeeley was then nominated for Union secretary by Alpha Sigma Nu president John Reineck. Reineck branded McNeeley a "dedicated, hard working, experienced, and wise man" in nominating him. Seconding speeches were presented by Mike Scanlon, freshman class president; Kush; Michael Heims, Glee Club vice president; Joseph; Judy Zaruba, AECS representative; and Blanton.

George Maloney then nominated Thomas Kelly, freshman class vice president, for the secretary's slot. Maloney emphasized Kelly's "ability and dedication." Seconding speeches were made by Burke; Tom Shean, Tim Flynn, freshman class treasurer; Jack Pilch, Young Democrat representative; Carey; Francia; Larry Kennard, sophomore class secretary; Edward Andros; and Meuse.

Office of Student Union treasurer nominations opened with Meuse's nominating Thomas O'Neil, stressing his "ability to manage and his past commitments to the Union."

Seconds were heard from Terry Babic, MARS radio club delegate; Mike Flannagan, LTS representative; Mike Haggerty, Union sgt.-at-arms; Frank Rossi, Italian Club president; Maloney; Reineck; Kush; Carey; and Kennard.

Timothy Robertson placed the name of Paul Becka in nomination for the treasurer's post. Robertson expounded upon Becka's "professionalism and qualities necessary for fiscal responsibility."

Seconding speeches were delivered by Timothy Frick; John Schartz; Russell McClurg; Pilch; and John Faulhaber.

In other business, the Union accepted Circle K into the executive Council on a probationary status.

A decision on membership of the Dorm Council—seeking reinstatement in the Executive Council—was delayed until a later date.

The Union's retreat bill—calling for optional closed retreats for upperclassmen—was presented to Rev. Thomas P. Conry this week. Father Conry will announce his decision in the University Bulletin this summer.

Peace Corps visits Carroll

A Peace Corps team will visit here the week of Feb. 28 through Mar. 4.

Miss Catherine Brown, a returned volunteer from the Philippines, will be on campus with a Washington staff member to explain the Peace Corps, its training and service programs, and the opportunities it offers students. They will also accept applications.

An information center will be staffed by the team in the Administration Bldg. throughout the week-long visit. The non-competitive Peace Corps Placement Test will also be offered. The test is used to determine an applicant's strength and qualifications and requires no preparation.

Heart Fund picks U-Club for service

The University Club Sunday will assist the Greater Cleveland Heart Fund Association by making door-to-door collections in several neighborhoods of the Cleveland Heights and University Heights area.

Mrs. Frank LaMarr of 3397 Cedarbrook Rd., sectional captain for the Heart Fund, said the University Club was recommended by Davis Young, chairman of last year's Heart Fund concert, because of their work on it.

S&B blood drive sets a new record

Scabbard and Blade Society's second blood drive of the year yielded a record of 334 pints of blood this week.

This is the largest number of pints ever received in any blood drive in Ohio and in past Carroll drives, it was announced by the Red Cross today.

The Pershing Rifles led all campus organizations in the inter-organizational competition for members donating to the Blood Drive, and Iota Chi Upsilon recorded a second place.

Singers, Band join in concert

A Girls Chorus from St. Mary of the Springs College in Columbus will join with the Glee Club and Band in a concert Saturday, Mar. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The program will offer separate selections by the Glee Club and Band, the combined Glee Club and Girls Chorus, and the combined choruses with the Band.

In a highlight to the evening, Mr. Jack T. Hearn will direct the combined choruses and Band in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mr. Hearn is the director of both the Glee Club and Band.

Before this, on Mar. 25 through Mar. 27, the Glee Club will go on a concert tour of colleges in Michigan and Illinois.

Tickets for the Mar. 5 concert, \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students, will be sold at the ticket office in the Administration Bldg.

Carroll's 3-game victory stint makes Keshock's mark best

By GARY McKILLIPS

John Carroll's basketball Blue Streaks and Coach John Keshock recorded three of their biggest victories of the season last week in defeating Eastern Michigan, 89-86, Wayne State, 94-81 and Case Tech, 71-68, in overtime.

For the Streaks it was their fifth, sixth and seventh triumphs of the season, and for Coach John Keshock it meant victories number 51, 52 and 53, making him the winningest coach in John Carroll history. Keshock, now in his fifth year at the helm of the Streaks, has a 59-41 overall record, surpassing Sil Cornachione's 56-39 mark set from 1954-1959.

A spectacular performance by Dan Ruminski and four straight free throws by Sherman Katz iced the Streaks win over Eastern. The Hurons, a heavy favorite, coming into the game with a 10-1 overall record and a 7-0 P.A.C. mark, were down by 10 twice in the first half as the Blue Streak fast break dazzled the Ypsilanti ball club.

Later in the first half the hot shooting of Eastern's Rod Marlatt closed the gap from 10 to four points at 6:29. Marlatt's basket at 4:13 tied it up, 35-35. Carroll regained the lead once more before the buzzer, but the Hurons went to the locker room with a three-point 45-42 lead.

In the second half the game was

tied eight times, the lead changing hands 10 times. With 1:35 remaining and Carroll behind 86-85, Sherm Katz sank a pair of free throws to tie it and put the Streaks in front. Then with three seconds remaining, Katz added two more to cinch the win.

Ruminski, who turned in his best performance of the season, possibly the best of his career, grabbed 17 rebounds in addition to scoring 22 points. Katz pumped through 16 points and Dale Masino and Roy Berger chipped in with 15 apiece.

Saturday, it was an entirely different story. In spite of a 183-mile dribble by Wayne State students, and the incentive of winning Number 183 (career) for Coach Joel Mason, the Tartars couldn't find the range and the PAC's defending champions were handled quite easily by the Blue Streaks, 94-81.

This time Katz took the spotlight. In a brilliant performance the 6-3 forward and tri-captain connected for 31 points, an individual and team season high, and gathered in 14 rebounds to lead both clubs in that department.

The remainder of the Streak front line, Masino and Ruminski, also continued their fine efforts with 20 and 17 points respectively.

In Carroll's cliff-hanging decision over Case, Katz was again Mr. Clutch, counting five of his 18 points in the overtime period. A fielder by Greg Hojnacki tied the score at 63-63 in that extra period and another two-pointer by Bill

DeLong put the Streaks ahead to stay.

DeLong added 15 tallies, and Caravona 10 as Carroll shot 38 per cent from the floor to 40 per cent for the Rough Riders. Carroll lost the battle of the boards, 59-49, with Ruminski grabbing 10. The game was tied 63-63 at the end of regulation play.

Carroll is currently in sole possession of third place with a 6-3 P.A.C. record and a 7-5 overall mark. The Streaks host seventh-place Thiel tonight and travel to the land of bigtime basketball when they meet the University of Detroit, tomorrow night in Detroit.



WHAT GOES UP . . . Roy Berger awaits a rebound as his teammates, (l to r) Dale Masino, Sherm Katz and Don Caravona, watch the action during Carroll's 71-68 overtime victory over Case Tech Wednesday.

Matmen chalk up 2 wins, 1 loss; elevate campaign record to 3-4

By JOHN L. CALABRESE

The John Carroll wrestling team received an added lift over the weekend from an unexpected source as the student body turned out in impressive fashion for both contests on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Streaks began their most profitable week thus far in the season with an inspired 30-8 victory over Mount Union Wednesday. In this match quite a few of the

expect the fellows to further improve to a great extent."

Besides Messina at 123 pounds and Cummins at 130, the squad includes Stan Obernyer, 137; Tim DeHaven, 145; John Parsons, 152; Frank Kozelka, 160; Joe Geiger, 167; Frank Obernyer, 177; John Scott, 191 and Tom Kirchner, heavyweight.

Geiger, one of the few seniors on the team, lost his only decision in seven encounters against Eastern Michigan, when he was shaken up during the match, forcing a temporary halt. A majority of the

three tough matches inside four days had some effect in the 23-13 loss to Wayne State Saturday. Of some consolation in the defeat, however, was freshman John Parsons' victory over a tough foe.

McCarthy

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miliarity with the students—both dorm and Cleveland:

"I have lived in three dormitories, with every class, sat on the Dorm Council, and worked closely with the president and other members of the Cleveland Club.

"While in the Union," he continued, "I have participated in the Board of Directors, the Rules Committee, and the present Judiciary Committee."

He went on to comment on the judge's function, rules, and Student Handbook:

"The judge's function is not the only activity of the Student Board. No judge can do an acceptable job if he is forced to follow unsatisfactory rules. I believe that our present Student Handbook is unsatisfactory—very few students have read or cared about it.

"The Handbook should contain all the information the student needs—information on Deans, Department Heads, student organizations and activities, other colleges, more specific section of rules, and a section on the student's rights in disciplinary matters," McCarthy said.

"The Handbook," he continued, "must pass through the Student Union, as must the approval of the judge and any changes in the Judicial System. A man who knows both the students and the Student Union is needed.

"In the Student Union and The Carroll News," he said, "I have worked with administrators I will have to present our decisions to, but I believe I have proved in the past that I will be the man who will represent the rights of the individual as well as the name of the university," he added.

"I believe I will be the man to pass an effective Student Handbook and a man to put students in disciplinary responsibility here," McCarthy concluded.



SIX STREAK WRESTLERS show that they are ready for Thiel, Allegheny and Bethany.

younger members of the team captured points from the much older opponents.

On Friday, Eastern Michigan came into town with one of the best teams in the PAC. The Streaks rose to the occasion and defeated the Hurons, 19-17. This was probably the most exciting match of the season for the outcome was in doubt until the final event.

Two Carroll grapplers who won key matches in the victory over Eastern Michigan were Basil Messina and Jim Cummins. Coach John DeCarlo is looking forward to many more similar performances from these underclassmen.

As for the Streaks' showing so far, Coach DeCarlo commented "I am proud of the effort thus far and

Streaks' grapplers will return next year to form a more experienced squad.

At this stage of the season Carroll has already won three matches it is still possible for the team to finish above .500. To do this the Streaks must defeat Thiel, Allegheny and Bethany in the next 10 days.

Thiel will invade Carroll tomorrow at 2 p.m. in what shapes up as a good battle. Thiel is currently second in the league standings and will be seeking a victory to move closer to leading Washington and Jefferson.

Wednesday the Streaks will travel to Allegheny for a 7 p.m. encounter. Carroll will close out its season next Saturday at 2 p.m. when Bethany pays a visit.

The fact that the Streaks had

STREAK OF THE WEEK

Dan Ruminski

By MICHAEL QUINN

One of the lesser publicized members of John Carroll's basketball regulars has been Dan Ruminski. But the six-foot six-inch forward's improved performance in the Blue Streaks' latest three-game victory skein has earned him the Streak of the Week award.

Ruminski, who teams with left forward Sherm Katz and center Dale Masino to form Carroll's front court tri-captains, has been on the starting five for two seasons.

In the Streaks' 89-86 triumph

over Eastern Michigan, Friday, Ruminski lead Carroll's scoring and equaled the Hurons' top point-getter with 10 field goals and a pair of free throws for 22 points. He also grabbed 17 rebounds.

The following night he added 20 tallies, on nine fielders and two foul shots, and collared 12 rebounds as Carroll turned back Wayne State, 94-81. Wednesday Ruminski was held to six points as the Streaks squeezed by Case Tech, 71-68, in overtime. But he garnered 10 rebounds, including several key ones near the end of the game.

That total of 47 points in the three victories raises the lanky senior's season total to 137 markers for a 12-game average of 11.4 points. In 17 contests last year Ruminski amassed 109 points for a 6.8 average.

A business major and 1st Lt. in the advanced ROTC corps, Ruminski prepped at Orange High School.

Ruminski's current performance during the past week represents a bright spot in Carroll's hopes for continuing the current winning streak.



Dan Ruminski